Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 8.

Maitre d'Hotel Victims of

Train at Keyport.

KEYPORT, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Jean

the Hotel Biltmore, and her two sons

were instantly killed late this afternoon

when their automobile was wrecked by s

to a Keyport garage for repairs and were

When the crash came the engine tore through the machine and was itself wrecked. The driver of the automobile became jammed against the front of the

track and were dead when the train crew

and passengers reached them.

John Kohler of Jersey City, engineer

he Stone road crossing was the scene

FRANCONIA SUNK BY

Duty in Mediterranean-

12 of Crew Missing.

was sunk in the Mediterranean yester-

day by an enemy submarine. She had no

troops aboard. Twelve of the crew of

Threaten Walkout Monday.

In a mass meeting of 1,500 Standard

Fortisth street address, alleges that the company failed to list his office telephone

202 are missing

road at the Stone road crossing.

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## IS HURLED BACK Wife and Sons of Biltmore ACROSS DANUBE

Sofia Says Bulgars Are. Mainati, wife of the maitre d'hotel of "Completing Destruction" of Invaders.

BUCHAREST ADMITS TROOPS' WITHDRAWAL years old, was driving the machine, with his mother and his brother Eugene, 18 years old, as passengers. They had gone

Asserts Thrust Was Only a "Demonstration," but Is Silent on Aim.

DOBRUDJA BATTLE STILL UNDECIDED

Russo-Rumanian Offensive Against Mackensen Is Proceeding.

".oxoon, Oct. 5.- The collapse of Sumania's thrust across the Danube now made certain. A Bulgarian official statement says the 15,000 or more Rumanians who invaded Bulgaria hy a pontoon bridge have been routed and a Rumanian official statement ad- Was Engaged in Transport mits that they have been withdrawn acress the Danube to Rumania. .

Apparently the Rumanian army of rvasion was expected to accomplish its ambitious task without artillery and did succeed in occupying six Bulgarian villages. Then two Bulgar columns converged on the Rumanians from west and east. The Bulgarians report hat they cut up the invading forces and "are completing the destruction."

The Rumanian statement would have it that the crossing of the Danube was only a "demonstration." intended perhaps to dislocate Von Mackensen's ne in the Dobrudja and permit the Russo-Rumanian army opposing him break through, 'The demonstra-L light ended," the Rumanian War ffice says, "we withdrew our forces to the left bank of the Danube.

According to despatches of German orrespondents in Bulgaria that reach of Rumanians was not unlike that of the dumanian garrison of Turtukal, further down the Danube. The Rumanian ponden bridge was destroyed, and the instance had to make their way back that the Danube in boats shelled by the Company of the Company o ere the plight of the invading column

bene artillery. us it appears that for the third time toutfought. The capture of Turtukat d 23,000 Rumanians, cut off from reest army in Transylvania near Hermannstadt last week by Von Faikenhayn ere causing grave doubts here as to the oblity of the Rumanian staff to cope the strong Teuton-Bulgar offen-

It is believed that Rumania must sub-

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on Mackensen's army and the Rus-lans and Rumanians. News from all cuarters agrees that the fighting is des-erate and extends all along the fortywe mile front. A Russian statement re- my intimate friends of Mr. Clark, signals Tex Millman, one of the best known ewed here says:

The largest private and most novel filers in the East, is wanted. At present

"The offensive of the Russo-Rumanian sphon and the Rumanians seven can-

here says that all the Russo-Rumanian stracks west of the Cara-Orman-Cobadin part of the Dobrudja front. A Bulgar atement, received a day late, says "all

tatement, received a day late, says "all stempts by the enemy infantry to advance have failed."

The Rumanian invasion of Transplanta, which made rapid progress at large first, is receiving serious setbacks now that German troops have come to stiffen the Austrian resistance. The Rumanians in resistance. The Rumanians is a first of the telephone directory.

The physician, who lives at 17 West large five days ago for bravery in France, but his whereabouts is sought. The War Department instructor at Mineola.

Ruth Law, sister of Rodman Law and a well known aviatrice herself, is listed among the men. There is, however, a list of women aviators. It includes Mrs. Julia Clarke, one of the pioneer women filers, who died in \$1912.

Norman Prince was decorated only a few days ago for bravery in France, but his whereabouts is sought. The War Department wants to know where William company failed to list his office telephone. Rukulio, not far from the River Maros, company failed to list his office telephone in one of the 1915 directories and that hard fighting, driving Austrian troops in one of the 1915 directories and that hard fighting, driving Austrian troops in one of the 1915 directories and that as a result he suffered damage to the amount says all Rumanian attacks there failed.

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Rumanian Second Army Corps,
assumed the effensive on Monthe region of Spicotics, has re-

### RUMANIAN ARMY MOTHER AND 2 BOYS U. S. HUNTS FLIERS KILLED IN MOTOR ALREADY IN ARMY

War Department Heads Seek Whereabouts of 800 Noted Aviators.

train of the New Jersey Southern Rail- Signal Corps Officers Would Engage Jap, Chinese and The elder son, Ernest, who was 20 Mexican Airmen.

engine, and it was with difficulty that his body was removed. His mother and brother were tossed to one side of the

of the train, which was bound to New York city from East Long Branch, told the police that he sounded his whistle and put on the air brakes as soon as he The War Department has conceived the idea that it might be a good thing to compile a record of aviators in this worked up until in 1891 he became compcountry. Heretofore, it seems, nothing has been done along this line. It has, of a fatality a year ago and of arether accident two years before. Trees and shrubbery help to hide the track from therefore, completed a list of about 800 persons, who, it is reliably informed, wife was Miss Mary A. Skidmore of have been connected with or interested Louisville, Ky, whom he married in 1865 those who approach as the Manatis did. have been connected with or interested in aviation during the past ten years. This list it has sent to Aerial Age Weekly, a magazine devoted to flying. with an appeal for help in locating them. Accompanying the lier was a letter **ENEMY SUBMARINE** 

"There is enclosed herewith a list of names of persons who, it is understood, have flown heavier than air machines in the United States. The addresses of few of these persons are known. Can you, through your journal or otherwise, make this list public and at the same time ask those enumerated to communi-cate with the officer in charge of the Aviation Section, Signal Corns, War De-partment, Washington, D. C.?

The letter is signed with the name of Lieut.-Col George O. Squier, command-ing officer of the aviation section, and initialled W. M., these letters pre-

### Natables Lost in the Shuffle.

There are others on the list who "it is understood have flown heavier than air machines in the United States."
There is Glenn H. Curtiss, for one. If
It will help the War Department any, be
It known to them that they can get
Mr. Curtiss's name from their own hooks,
for they have bought a couple of machines from him since he started build-

Dardaneiler.

Three Norwegian steamships, the Brink, Knut Carl and Nesjar, have been sunk, according to Reuter's Christiania correspondent. The trew of the Brink was landed.

Lloyd's reports that the Russian steamship Tourgia, of 4,276 tons gross register, has been sunk.

The Tourgia salled from New York

Christofferson, several of whose machines and engines are in the army; J. Arm, and engines are in the army; J. Arm, strong Deexel, who lives somewhere around Philadelphia: Edson F. Gallaudet, who once invented an aeropiane: and notes amounted to \$2,444,251. Real det, who once invented an aviation school: banker, who started an aviation school: A. B. Lambert, the Democratic leader from New York of St. Louis, Mo. and president of the Aeronautic Society of Missouri, and industries and public institutions in the Northwest Mr. Hill had The Tourgia sailed from New York Aeronautic Society

September 17 for Archingel. She was Harold P. formerly the British stoamship Santa Company. Brigida and was built at Newcastle in The De 5,000 Men at Bayonne Plant Wright.

### For to Organized Militia.

Major Mitchell is the army officer who was investigated by the War Department a few days ago because he expressed his opinion of the organized militia by saying: "To hell with the National Guard. It will never amount to anything." oil employees in Bayonne, N. J., last night the police saw signs of a recurrence of the labor troubles of last year, which resulted fatally.

The gathering was in Hooper Cooper Hall, at Avenue F and Twenty-second anything.

# This announcement, made here to-day my intimate friends of Mr. Clark, signals the largest private and most novel the largest private and the Rowery. Tak Millman, one of the best known the street. Two other nor the street. Two other nor the restaurant were hit by bull-the last private and in from the street. Two other nor the country are foliately the morning an unidentified man the largest private and the Rowery. This announcement, made here to-day my indication the largest private and foliation the country men who the street. Two other nor the street and the Rowery. The Millman one of the best known the street and the Rowery. The Millman one of the Bowery. The Millman one of the Bowery. The Millman one of the Bowery and the Rowery and the Rowery and the Rowery and the Rower shows the dark by two men who

Physician Suca Because Name Was L. Allen of Jersey City, N. J. another Government instructor at Mineoia.
Ruth Law, sister of Rodman Law and

### RAILROAD CHIEF OF 72 **WEDS SECRETARY, 32**

William Mahl and Miss Herma Goepel Married by City Clerk.

William Mah!, vice-president of the Union Pacific Ratiroad and comptroller SOME OF THEM ARE DEAD of its proprietary companies, married WANT 6 MONTHS TERMS yesterday Miss Herma Goepel of 345 West Eighty-fifth street, for many years his secretary. Mr. Mahl is 72 years old City Approaching a Serious and his bride is 32.

> to all who knew the railroad man. He left his home at the Hotel Majestic, where he has lived for about a year-early yesterday afternoon. When he returned a short time later his only announcement was to inscribe his wifes same on the register. name on the register. He and Miss Gospel had procured

The wedding was a complete surprise

license and been married by City Clerk Scully in the City Hall. After a wed-ding supper in the main dining room of the Majestic they took a honeymoon trip On their return home the bridegroom of October only. ordered his telephone service temporarily

discontinued, explaining that he didn't "want to answer anybody's questions."

Mr. Mahl was born in Germany in the Louisville at a Nashville Railroad as a mechanic in 1860. By various steps he and when he retired in 1913 he was vice-president of the railroad. This is his second marriage. His first

He has one son living.

### HILL ESTATE MORE THAN \$52,000,000

Fortune Subject to Probate in Minnesota.

by James J. Hill subject to probate in those that women with babies in arms those that women with the property wo St. Pavi., Minn., Oct. 5 .- Property left sumably standing for Major Walter Minnesota is valued at more than \$52.-Mitchell, his second in command. 900,000 by his son, Louis W. Hill, in an inventory furnished to appraisers of the estate to-day

The inventory does not include estate in the Northwest or Mr. Hill's tion and many of them returned to properties in other States. The total estate is not yet known, but will run several millions higher than the total of the inventory made public to-day. The inheritance tax in Minnesota is estimated at \$1.500,000. properties in other States. The total their estate is not yet by

The Francola was of 18,150 tons grows, and was built in 1910. Her maiden ton in Pebruary, 1911. She was 625 feet long, 72 feet beam and displaced 25,000. There is Glenn H. Curtiss, for one. If the War Department any, be it will help the War Department any, be cottant in the Attorney-General's investigation of the total of the into hoth the operations of the distributers to detail on the other States. The total of the into hoth the Attorney-General's into the Attorney-General's investigation of the distributers were all willings help the Attorney-General's into the Attorney-General's investigation principles.

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Men who were familiar with Mr. Hill's holdings roughly estimated to him the other States in the Attorney-General's into the Attorney-Genera

The last report of the Franconia in June, 1915, announced that she had been chartered to carry British troops to the Dardanelle.

Three Norwegian steamships, the Brink Knut Carl and Nesjar, have been suns, according to Reuter's Christiania around Philadelphia: Edson F. Gallau around Philadelphia: Edson F. Gallau and notes amounted to \$2,444,251. Real and others which must be price for milk is altogether too high.

sitting. Two of the men, Edward Belli of 80 Perry street and Louis Badolate of 371 Broome street, were wounded. The unknown man was shot dead. Joseph Rose of 90 Richardson stree. was arrested as one of the gunner, the price. Belli was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital contracts.

Michael Blakemah, manager for Hickson, Inc., \$61 Pifth avenue, brought suit
yesterday in the Supreme Court of the
Brong to recover \$699 from Mrs. Vernon
Castle. Blakeman alleged that Mrs.
Castle contracted for \$1,199 worth of
was sent to this country to be trained.
Castle contracted for \$1,199 worth of
woring appeared between December 7
and 29 of Mst year, but paid only \$500

The Burkenard was appointed to a
clerkship in the Treasury Department through the influence of her friend Willthrough the influence of her friend Will-

### MILK FIRMS YIELD, **BUT FARMERS BALK**

Decline Companies' Offer of Advanced Price for October Only.

Famine, but Dillon Sees Hope of Settlement.

Rig milk distributers capitulated yes- from the labor branch of the Women's terday to the demands of the Dairymen's Wostern Bureau of the Democratic Na-League for a 45 cent increase in the tional committee, and rehearsed them in price to be paid for a hundredweight, at a slient protest against the "billion dolthe point of production, over the rate lar of a year ago. They stipulated, however, that the offer should be for the month

"milk strike" from the office of Commissioner Dillon of the State Department, the band. They smiled still more of Foods and Markets were pleased breadly as they caught sight of a long 1842 and began his rathroad career with missioner Dillon of the State Department; the over the concessions, but refused to controller of the Southern Pacific Railroad sent to the sale of milk except by the basis of a six months supply

Commissioner Dillon, in announcing the farmers position, said:

"I don't think that peace is far off."

There were several conferences during the day at the offices of the Mayor, Attorney-tieneral and Mr. Dillon that resulted in bringing the mikman and the farmer on better terms, and while all hands were trying to find a happy solution of the difficulties. New York got the of the state of being a more or less milkless city. Inetdentally the milk who had been nominated for Presidential elector by the Democratos of Illinois, "Wilson's needed for suffrage. Hughes want the Bemocrato of Illinois, "Wilson's needed for suffrage. Hughes want wilson's market for want the milk who had been nominated for Presidential elector by the Democratos of Illinois, "Wilson's noted for suffrage. Hughes "Are you against Wilson because you want the Hearst ranches in Mexico pro-Son Furnishes Inventory of erbocker's citizenry became more cur-

### Wilk supply Low.

900,000 by his son, Louis W. Hill, in an and branches of the big milk companies inventory furnished to appraisers of the and cried for the daily food of their tittle ones. In one instance police re-serves were called out to drive insistent mothers from a Board of Health

### How the Farmers Feel.

Commissioner Dallon explained la t night in the following language how the The Tourgia sailed from New York
September 17 for Archangel. She was
Formerly the British stoamship Santa
Brigida and was built at Newcastle in
1997. Martime records do not give the
name of her Russian owners

STANDARD OIL FACES STRIKE.

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Aeronautic Society of Missouri, and
Harold F McCormick of the Harvester
Company.

The Department can't find Glenn L.
Martin, who is building all its training
machines at Los Angeles It doesn't
machines feit about the Michael Lent to manufacturera, mining companies
and various schoole, commercial associations and clubs \$2,243,060, nearly
\$1,000,000 and the live stock
and implements on two large farms
were estimated at \$20,000.

We made a suggestion at the Mayor's
office and haven't
we m

Among the larger blocks of stocks were the following: Great Northern preferred, \$5,000,000; Northern Pacific, \$1-000,000; Spokane Inland Empire Railway preferred, \$754,800, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, \$17,700. His farmers have made the trans as low as they feel they can Lastern Railway of Minnesota, \$2,300.000; Cargeat Northern, \$2,225,000, and 8t. President of Minnesota, \$2,300.000; Great Northern, \$2,225,000, and 8t. President of Minnesota, \$2,200.000 and \$1. President of Minnesota, \$2,200.000 and \$1. President of Minnesota, \$2,000.000 and \$1. President of Minnesota,

### CHICAGO WOMEN WORKERS STARTLE HUGHES SPEAKERS

Wilson Banners With Sarcastic Inscriptions Greet Arrival of Petticoat Special-Bearers Trail Automobile Parade on Foot and Get Only Cheers.

CRICAGO, Oct. 5 .- When the women's publican parade, carrying their banners, campaign train for Hughes pulled into and that the populace might not fail to note their mode of progress they chanted Chicago at 12:15 this afternoon the petticoated spellbinders found a large committee of Republican women waiting to welcome them with a hundred decorated automobiles and a brass band, but, alas! the Democratic women were waiting only cheers heard along the way.

also. Miss Gertrude Harnum, a union worker, had gathered seventy-five women for filer," as the special is beginning to be known through the West

Hundreds of curious men and women, out for the neor hour, had gathered around the La Salle street station, and Executive committeemen of the league as Miss Francis Kellor and Miss Mary who are engineering the city end of the Antin and the rest of the crusaders climbed from their cars they smiled at the sight of the crowds and the blare of line of effective looking banners on the walk outside of the station. Of course they thought this was a happy thought of the Republican women.

"Hughes fought the income tax. Wil-

read :
The Anthony amendment is not a Re-The Department of Health announced that its inspectors reported that the supply of milk received yesterday was only 35 per cent normal.

Milk was so scarce in the poorer secWilson had industrial democracy."

The Anthony amendment is not a Report to the publican platform. Women trust Wilson. We want to be a second with the publican platform. Women trust Wilson. We want to be a second with the publican platform. Women trust Wilson. The first of the publican platform.

committee of 100 to meet the Republican milion dollar train." as the unwelcome delegation styled itself, were Miss Anna Pitzgerald, vice-president of the National Women's Union Labor League: Miss Margarel Haley, business agent of the Teachers Federation; Miss Katherine Pinnegan, president of the Bindery Women's Union, and Miss A. McEnerney.

an officer in the same union. their parade to the La Saile Hotel Mrs. thus depriving the spellbinders of one when the old warring world shall Kellorg Fairbanks, Mrs. Chaucery Mc. of the less of their number. With Miss had its Appointation, and new problem. Cormick and a hundred other well known Helen Variek Hoswell gone, the two dood America. women had their machines in readiness. Women who really know how to "get and through atreets lined with a staring at" the crowds are off the list. To-morrow morning Miss Stephen route to their destination. But the Donne- Walker, a throat specialist, will tinker cratic women went too, not in auto- up the women's failing voices. The train seemed to Mr. mobiles, but on foot. They followed in will proceed to Rock Island, Cedar Rap- clung to its tr

in unison:
"We walk. We walk. The Repub-

### Crowds Stand Silent.

It was a curious greeting, if greeting it could be cailed, that the Republican women had. Absolutely silent, with impassive faces, the people lined the aldewalks. At just two points the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner" waked a faint shout. At other points there were scattered shouts of "Hurray for Wilson!" But otherwise there was not the slightest ripple of either approval or discharged.

is approval. The little band of walking women on the entrary were followed by almost con-nued hand-lapping and friendly

hincheon for the train guests, followed by speaking. A reception followed, and then late in the afternoon some of the speakinders started out to convert the coters. Street meetings with Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, Miss Mary Antin, Miss Harriet E. Vittum of Chicago and others

want the Hearst ranches in Mexico pro-Mrs. O'Shaughnessy lost her self-con at this veiled allusion to the wealth

### Attacked by Radical Papers.

The radical part of the Chicago press is keeping up the attack started in the Toledo News Ree on the train as "The Billion Dollar Flier," "The Golden Special" and so on. In the South Bend News Letter this morning there was a couble column editorial giving in detail of only the amount of wealth possessed.

The Republican women proceeded with up at Detroit with an attack of tonsillitis, had not the character to do any best

### RICH MAN DROWNS AS SHRINERS FOR HUGHES WIFE PRAYS ON BEACH EVEN IF 'TWAS A HOAX

Frederick Davidson, Pittsburg 4,000 Cheer Wildly When the right hour rational law. He exposed to the right hour rational law. He exposed Steel Magnate, Victim at , "Candidate" Makes Speech

Retail merchants' associations through- they are for Hughes anyhow son-Decker Company did not subscribe ment to petition President Wilson to to the announcement, but Lotes Horton, proclaim November 23 as Thanksgiving proclaim to the Sheffleid Farms concern, said inter that company would agree to Day instead of the last Thursday in No. Newport Elopement of Miss French aid later that company would agree to the price, but not to making six months vember in order to lengthen the period

was let into the secret.

Noble William Buehler, whiskered president of the Masonic Hospital of Chicago, made up to impersonate the Republican nominee, was the orator who caused all the uproar. Huchler is a brother of Robert L. Buehler, 905 North Porty-third street, and has been here on a visit. The hoax was so successful that christmas Shopping Period. a visit. The hoax was so successful that several morning papers carried front case stories of the Republican candivisit The Shriners ray date's burried

### GERAGHTY HOME FOR SALE.

itecalled by Auction.

### ROOT ARRAIGNS WILSON'S POLICY ON EVERY LINE

Lusitania Murders, Preparedness and Mexico Chief Points.

EIGHT HOUR LAW ALSO CONDEMNED

Carnegie Hall Speech to Be Sent Broadcast in Campaign.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY LACKS CHARACTER

Unable to Meet World Problems Now or After War. Says Speaker.

tion and the Democratic party were drawn by Elihu Root in a speech at Carnegie Hall last night. They were so searching, so imminous, so dispassionate -ignoring campaign trivialities, cleaving to the straight line of American principle-that copies of the speech by the hundred thousand will be sent over the country by the Republican National

In international affairs Mr. Root restricted himself to the three matters in which he said the Wilson Administration had shown itself, in the judgment of the world, to be irresolute and incompetent. These were "the murder of our citizens on the Lusitama, the preparation of military and naval force for national defence and the ghastly failure in Mex-

fast at the Hotel Oliver.

Dr. Katharine Bement Davis is laid Lusitania and subsequent outrages. It had its Appointation," and new problems

### flood America

The weakness of the Democratic party clung to its tradition of State against bout interests, against nutional interests. Its inability to comprehend nuests its mability to comprehend no No better policy could be peous. No better policy could be ex-pected if the Administration was re-tained at Washington. Mr. Root also speaks his mind about

Steel Magnate, Victim at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City.

In Philadelphia.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 5 — Efforts Philadelphia.

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construction, the Democrats a party of destruction and obstruction. He said of Mr. Hughes "He has demonstrated those supreme qualities necessary to administer the vast powers of the Presidency. He pursesses just those qualities which a of his fellow citizens and will command

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